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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

State Chairman Barnes said he was sure eighty-three of the nincty New York delegates would vote for Taft; he ridiculed the idea of a compromise candidate. — Justice Keogh has set May 6 as the date on which he will hear, in White Plains, the plea of Harry K. Thaw's attorneys in their attempt to observe that a could have been been been any sympathy whatever with Lorimer and that no support which Lorimer professions. Thaw's attorneys in their attempt to obtain his release from Matteawan Asyum on a writ of habeas corpus, French delegation which brought The French delegation which the French delegation which over Rodin's "La France" spent a busy close Roosevelt arrogate to minsen over Rodin's "La France" spent a busy the sole right to receive support from the sole right to receive support from manufacturer reported to the police that while riding in the subway some one of jewelry. — Eight policemen sent to prevent a possible riot when Miss Dorothy Frocks, the voltagest suffragist orator, addressed a noonday Wall Street crowd against an end of such association? Why should be not in common fairness allow to Mr. Taff the same latitude which he claims appointment of four Republicans from disappointment of four Republicans and disappointment of four Republicans from disappointment of four Republicans from disappointment of four Republicans from disappointment of four Republicans are found from such association? orator, addressed a noonday Wall Street crowd, seemed disappointed at the interse calm with which her remarks were lightly of lightly for the store of the place in the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly of lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the place in the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership lightly for the \$100,000 for the \$100,000 for the place in the fusion Board of Aldership light estate of his half brother, who died in Brooklyn forty-four years ago, it was announced on the filling of a referee's report. —— It was given out that five thousand men were employed digging new subways, the total cost of the werk paigns I accepted the assistance of these paigns I accepted the assistance of these half of the association's course in this matter anything "perty, partisan pages to the last of the

he described the ice fields vividly. Search for political campaign ma-Search for political campaign inguited on Privileges and Elections when it decided to investigate contributions to the campaign funds of all parties made in 1804 and 1808. — Theodore Roosen Well into a very enthusiastic reception at Boston, where he spoke after a tour at Boston, where he spoke after a tour for Southeastern Massachusetts. —— going Lorimer's. In discussions of this sort a sense of humor is a strong auxil
| Auxiliary on the Mayor's subordinate. Now it is day on the Mayor's subordinate. Now it is on the Mayor himself on two counts formances. The author is believed to be judges himself he would cheerfully adding this neighbor as charitably as he judges himself he would cheerfully adding this neighbor as charitably as he judges himself he would cheerfully adding this refusal to investigate the association's charges and his calm acquiescence by the secrept those attributed to film in the possibility of Lorimer's. In discussions of this should carry cushioned seats, a gasolene motor and stove, a cook, steward and en-George W. Perkins was attacked on the sort a sense of humor is a strong auxilfloor of the National House of Repre-floor of the National House of Repre-sentatives by Representative Barnhart, Colonel Roosevelt accuses Mr Taft of been misled into passing a bill to reof Indiana, who said the financier owned papers "through subterfuge." === Vice-President Taft's re-election obtained by middle-

the protest ledged by the "four power group." —— In view of the improved conditions in China preparations were made for the detarture of many of the United States marines now stationed at that after April 29 they would sail on no ship which had not had its lifesaying apparatus inspected and approved by under ex-President powers have decided to join in an effort

THE WEATHER - Indications for to-

operators on March 13 gives some idea world would in other circumstances and for the good of the service expulsions he told the woman who had suggested the of the increase in coal prices which may at another time have commanded far made for hazing under the new law no but order that he had made a superbe expected as a result of the present more attention than it does just now, ought to be allowed to stand. None but fietal canvass and added: "You remove settlement of the strike unless an ef- when men are still heartsick over the the worst types now suffer, and their your hat at service next Sunday and see fective public sentiment interferes with ending of another great ship's first vov- return to the student body cannot but the operators' plans. In that statement age. Nevertheless, it is an incident result in demoralization. Every hazer the operators declared that the advance which will not pass unobserved and knows what he is doing and what risks in wages demanded, 20 per cent, would which is not devoid of significance in he runs. If he cannot control his brutal add 40 cents a ton to the cost of mining the development of transatlantic com- and unsocial impulses West Point is no coal, according to estimates based upon merce. It should not pass unobserved fit place for him, the cost sheets of collieries. All this ad- either that La France has lifeboat and ditional cest would fall, however, upon raft capacity for many more persons the domestic sizes of coal, since it would than she will ever earry as passengers be impossible, the operators said, to raise and crew-a circumstance which entithe price of steam sizes on account of the her to exceptional distinction at the competition of soft coal. Therefore, this time. the operators asserted that it would be More important than the ship, hownecessary to raise the price of domestic ever, must be accounted the gift of "La sizes 67 cents a ton in order to increase France" which she bears, the distinwages 20 per cent. According to these guished company of escorts of that gift figures, then, the operators will have to and the spirit and sentiment of contem- better for the city as a whole than day raise the price of coal 34 cents in order porary France which are thus extime collections. As it will be put into to shift upon the consumers the cost of pressed. This country has already for effect next month the system will be so paying the miners 10 per cent larger mally honored Champlain in a notable wages, the increase reported to have manner, but it could not well honor the features which before proved objectionbeen agreed upon.

scept these figures as to the cost of the gratitude the gift of a memorial typic gin at 4 a. m. and will continue until proposed increase of wages? If they are fying France herself, designed by one noon. This is a happy compromise, for taken from cost sheets, what sort of conformal of France's greatest artists, to be a perit will have about all the advantages of ditions do they represent -average con- petual part of our own monument to the day work for the drivers, while for the ditions, or conditions under which the founder of New France. Less imposing public it will have the desirable features labor cost of mining is excessive? There in proportions and destined for a less of night collection. ought to be some way in which the public site, the statue of "La France" From 4 a. m. until 8 a. m. the streets could be accurately informed regarding is no less significant than that of "Lib- of the city are about as free from traffic situations like this, in order to protect erty Enlightening the World." while in as they ever are, and the collections can Itself against extortion. Under competibilistoric appositeness it far surpasses be made to the best advantage. In that tive conditions prices following a strike the latter. It will always be one of the half of the working period the drivers and an increase of wages might be left most prized of the increasing number of should be able to cover the important to adjust themselves. Competition afforded sufficient protection to the con- is enriched. sumer. Prices were not likely to go up more than enough to cover increased expenses, and frequently they could not be advanced even so much as that. Where competition was strong a strike often crossed the ocean, and its members will garbage collections beginning at midmeant lower profits to the operator.

monopolized industry a strike may mean

VO INSWER.

Roosevelt's past services to the country most clearly realize that as an answer to President Taft's complaint that he has not received "a square deal from the apostle of the square deal" the colonel's Worcester speech is a failure. It does ot meet the real points at issue. The colonel's reference to the Lorimer case a typical instance of that failident that he was against the Illinois Senator and hoped to see him unscated. Colonel Roosevelt does not deny that he fiance of the civil service law—nor did it slaned against knowledge in suggesting community of interest between the President and Lorimer. Yet at Worcester he piled one injustice upon another when he said:

I think that Mr. Taft acted badly in oming to the front to repudiate Lorimer among fifty-four of the fifty-nine Assemhere in Massachusetts, where he thinks such repudiation can help him, after he has thus kept silence about it when the

busy | Colonel Roosevelt arrogate to himself of the Mayor's in defiance of the law.

paigns I accepted the assistance of these bosses. So I did when they chose to go my way and to support the cause of the people. The trouble with Mr. Tatt is action, supported by originate action, supported by originate action.

not having carried out the policies which store to membership in the Military he inherited from the Roosevelt adminis- Academy four cadets who were disfavor of he inherited from the Roosevelt administration. But he carefully avoids specifimissed last year for violating the anti-fellow in fellow i in cations. Why doesn't he show in what hazing law. It is to be hoped that the House, urged the establishment of a particulars the performance of the Faft House's mistaken leniency will not find parcels post to convey farm produce di-rectly to the consumer, and said it would administration has fallen short? In the imitation in the Senate. Congress has New York Republican State platform of been exceedingly indulgent in the past 1910, drawn under his supervision, a to cadets who have wantonly broken by the House Committee on Banking and complete and admirable summary was their military oaths. The excuse has complete and admirable summary was their military oaths. The excuse has remests for a mass of information to made of the results accomplished by the been made that the offence was combanks and Republican party under President Taft's mitted in a moment of exuberance and which Colonel Roosevelt now says the too severe to be visited upon a boyish President stultified himself in signing, prank. That excuse may have had was cordially approved in the Saratoga some merit before the law was amended platform.

force of the just complaint which the alty of expulsion to cases in which the President has put on record. In what hazer had deliberately set about not respect has his stewardship been unfaith- merely to inflict some trivial anneyance ful? Colonel Roosevelt praised that but to injure and humiliate the victim - British seamen decided stewardship unstintedly in September, of his attentions. 1910. On what grounds (not purely per- Since the new law went into effect sonali does he now hold that President only those cadets have been dismissed Taft is getting the assistance of the who have been guilty of aggravated of has broken out again in Paraguay; four bosses "by going their way and opposing fences of bullying and brutality as warships, while bombarding the cause of the people"? Unless he can well as technical insubordination. The make a more convincing showing the army is well rid of such aspirants to Jara, were compelled to retire in a damaged condition, which is a learned at voters will properly conclude that not commissions, for the bully and coward Vienna that the closing of the Darda- going blindly his way is in Colonel nelles is causing such costly interfer. Recevelt's eyes the damning sum of Mr. who will help to injure or degrate an ence with international shipping that the Taft's offending.

LA FRANCE.

dry: Pair. The temperature yesterday:

Highest, 66 degrees; lowest, 56.

France to this port is doubly noteworought not to lose the services of an propriety of such a request, but wishing ought not to lose the services of an propriety of such a request, but wishing to that A STRIKE AS A MEANS OF EX- contents. The arrival on her maiden completed and whose plans for life have of the Rev. Dr. Crass. of St. Paul, he TORTION. trip of the largest French ship ever been sadly spoiled by the summary ac- would try to ascertain the sentiment of the The statement put forth by the coal built and one of the swiftest in the tion of the academy authorities. Yet women on the subject. After a few days

memory of that great man too highly, able to householders and department Why should the public be compelled to and it must welcome with peculiar employes. The work of removal will be such memorials with which this country

The delegation of statesmen, scholars, philanthropists and publicists which es- from 8 a. m. to noon. corts this gift is one of the most impressive and authoritative that ever plained that its sleep was disturbed by be welcomed and honored here for their night should find the amended system ac-But in a monopolized industry a strike own sakes and for the national senti-ceptable. In the morning hours, accordmay be made an excuse for increasing ment of which they are the exponents, ing to the physicians, it should be getprofits. Indeed, there is no reason why There is not a name in the list which ting its soundest sleep and be least likely operators of a practical monopoly might is not well known in this country, and to be disturbed by outside sounds, for

not welcome a quarrel with their em- there are some which are historically surely if it is to get any sleep before ployes so long as the public had no reminiscent of singularly close relameans of protecting itself against an tions between France and America. extortionate increase of prices for which The whole mission is, indeed, practicalthe strike was made an excuse. In a ly a coming hither of France herself. The ship is La France, the statue is

employed. If the public is not to be best estate, Champlain's dream of a po-milkman and the baker's wagon and the intelligently appreciative of Colonel present delegation has elequently dessystem should give universal satisfacclared. France and this successor of tion. New France-or of the major part of it "are united by destiny, with a com-"mon mission, and have a mutual duty "to strive for the world's good."

AVOIDING THE ISSUE.

Mayor Gaynor appears to have missed, or refused to see, the point of the Civil ure. He had given the weight of his Service Reform Association's letter to Mr. Taft must be for Senator Lorimer. Prevention. His letter to Mr. Ordway. That insinuation was launched in spite therefore, was merely a reply, not an ceived written assurance from the Pres. cation. It did not meet the issue raised

indicate any intention on the Mayor's part to investigate the matter. The Civil Service Reform Association was not concerned with the fact that out of eighty-nine appointees seventy were Democrats, nor with the fact that they were enrolled, nor with the fact that accepting Lorimer's support in silence, but I think he has acted much worse in they were distributed on a pro rata basis

conclusion to be derived from those facts know that the President has never had a Democratic administration had distribany sympathy whatever with Lorimer uted among Democrats as political patfered could have been based on any made the deliberate charge that the well founded expectation of enlisting places were "spoils" and the appoint-

The Mayor cannot evade that charge politicians of the Lorimer stripe with- by trying to show a partisan motive beout incurring the slightest reproach hind the association's action. On the strict enforcement of the civil service handicapped.

doubt? If the latter were as willing to lay on the Mayor's subordinate. Now it

The House of Representatives has law, that the punishme so as to discriminate between different Mere recrimination cannot break the sorts of hazing and to restrict the pen-

who will help to injure or degrade an same ruffianly spirit later on in dealing

with the men under him. The sympathy of Congressmen is The coming of the steamship La worked upon by the plea that the army church. He said that he believed in the thy; for the ship herself and for her officer whose education is already half

THE MIGHTLY ASHMAN.

The decision of the Department of Street Cleaning to resume the plan of collecting ashes and garbage at night after May 1 is to be commended. spite of the partial disadvantages which it presented when tried before, which led to protests from wakened householders and the drivers' strike, it was manifestly amended as to lose practically all the

streets in their districts, leaving the less important side streets, where there would be little traffic, for the period

That portion of the public which comdaybreak it should be asleep before

4 a. m. partment's employes can hardly be considered a great disturbing force at that a raid upon the pockets of the consumer "La France," and the delegates are not hour. If the householder is likely to be how can we weigh judgment and honor in

by labor and capital alike, a strike suit- only a representation of but also an in- troubled by anything of that nature his the same balance? And to those ladies who ing the purposes of both employer and tegral part of France herself in her very sleep will be broken in any case by the now complain that they handled an oar or made a constant victim it will require litical empire of New France has not other inevitable early birds of city life. some means of protecting itself against been realized, but in its place there has The advent of the Street Cleaning De some means of protecting itself against such exactions as may follow this coal arisen a greater empire than that could partment's cart in a street at that hour those men, whether passengers or on shore. have been, of greater beneficence to is hardly going to be serious enough to who intrusted the lives of wife and child France herself and to the world. And, rob life of its existing joys. The night to the keeping of these brave officers and happily, as the present auspicious inci-collection, having been tried once, has self-sacrificing crew, dent denotes and as the leader of the come to stay. In the improved form the The judgment which has been impugned upon the bridge yet falls of commendation

> Dr. Wilson, the occasional Governor of New Jersey, deprecates anything like "a cry of the women in the boat of Third war between candidates" within the Officer Pittman, "Do not put back-we shall Democratic party. That is to say, his be swamped"; the hesitation of that officer spellbinders have gotta quit kickin' to obey his instinct and put back, with strange dogs aroun'.

The Democratic managers in the House authority to the insimuation that be- him about politics in appointments to of Representatives have seen the handcause Senator Lorimer is for Mr. Taft temporary places in the Bureau of Fire writing on the wall and decided to yield side could upset such a boat, but what sumed by the constitutional amendment the darkness pick and choose, a man here, of the fact that Colonel Roosevelt had re- answer, to that organization's communi- providing for the popular election of Senators. This is no time for crippling and without a crew, the boat was lost. whether there had been appointments the power of the federal government to made for political considerations in de- centrel the processes by which members of the national legislature are elected.

> The signing of a treaty of commerce and navigation between Cuba and Peru many men in the water is as strong as an is another reminder of the change in conditions of commerce which the opening of the Isthmian Canal will presently cause. Without such a highway direct commerce between Cuba and Peru would be negligible.

his desire to die a poor man, even lack of manœuvring power, against desthat a Democratic department head of though he failed to realize his expectation of crossing the century line. A poor man-that is, as men of wealth as great as that which he gave away count riches -for the last years of his life he subsisted on an annuity paid to him by one that there were only women to resist, for well founded expectation of entisting places were specified by a subordinate of the colleges to which he had made the men must have been unable or unwillunusual place in the world of philanthropists-the patron of the small col- Peuchen's boat. He had Major Peuchen leges, "the obscure, struggling ones up and a sailor at the cars. I do not mention 'in the mountains or out in the woods, the foreigner, who could not speak a word where the boy or girl living at nowhere "may get an education," as he phrased

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

week after May 1, but only as day per- guage was very unladylike. He asked for

man from his speech.

Belle That's right; there's Chellie, for instance, who stutters terribly. He proposed to me five minutes after we met, and it took Jack, who is the most voluble fellow in the world, three years—Phila-

WONDER

I wonder why the poets, when They time their pines to sing In praise of robin, lark or wrea

And carollers that wing-I wonder why they always pause Nor laud that sweetest thing. The tasty shad! Is it because

I wonder why we're always right The other fellow wrong. Why always in the open light Our arguments belong

I wonder why we cannot see What many folk can scan-The "other man" is often "we, And "we're" the "other man!

I wonder why the car I want Takes hours to make two squares Vet shakes its easy-going jaunt

When I step off, and tears? I wonder why, whose er I go Without my rainproof coat. The raindrops in such torrents flow

terti I need a boat.

Joke Seller -Did you receive my letter and that batch of jokes? Editor-I received the letter, but I didn't see the jokes.-Satire.

A New York dergyman was requested to ask the women to remove their bats in to avoid unpleasantness similar to that ample." In telling the story the woman said: "I was the only one. New I wes my hat to avoid being conspicuous."

Did the dissolution of your gigantic cor-poration cause you inconvenience?"
"Not the slightest," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "I needed an enlarged and improved system of branch offices, anyhow."—Wash-isoton Star.

FOR COMFORT IN DISASTER

Frequent Traveller Offers Suggestions to Investigating Committee. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: The pending investigation into the details of the Titanic disaster is not only To the Editor of The Tribune. of general interest to me, as it is to the whole nation, but also of a very particular. not to say vital, interest, because I have crossed the Atlantic many times in the attitude of the investigating committee and the comments of the press are to me especially important as affecting in the future the action of crews on ships, English or other, in a like case of disaster, for men act bravely and sacrifice their lives for others not because they are paid to do so, not merely from a sense of duty, but for the commendation of their fellows.

But the press and the attitude of the N. Y. His subject was "The Commercial committee, in accentuating and bringing Spirit of the American People." "The into clear relief mistakes of judgment and isolated acts of fear or of panic, in ignoring or almost ignoring the general good discipline of the crew, the heroism of some third prize of \$30 with "An Ideal-The of them, the wonderful self-restraint and Need of Our Day." The first prize for the self-sacrifice of nearly all, is about to written disputation was awarded to Mr. discourage similar conduct in the future. It Cooke and the second prize to Edward is a remarkable fact that not an engineer Whittingham, of Milburn, N. J. was saved, although many stokers came up from the hold through gangways which were equally accessible to the engineers.

The misjudgment of the captain and his officers in undermanning the boats, so that although this mistaken judgment evidently proceeded from an exaggerated desire on the part of the officers to save as many of the passengers and as few of the crew as possible. To save the passengers, to sacrifice the crew, is the honor of the seaman, and although this sense of honor was ultimately the cause of the loss of many lives.

when exercised in the boats. I do not wish to indorse with enthusiasm a judgment which is exercised at the expense of bravery, of generosity and of humanity, but the four men at the cars. was not without good reason. To go back in among struggling men in the water with such a crew was almost certain death to all. Not one nor three or four men clambering ever the another there. Once among the swimmers, The first swimmers reaching the boat seize its side and impede its progress; another clutches an oar in the water; you cannot shake him off; others come up and swarm over the sides, and if you are not upset, still you cannot back away; the drag of so anchor against four oars, supposing you could use them; still others come, until, if not upset, you're swamped by very force of numbers. The experience of young Mc-Cormack, of Bayonne, who, though only one, yet succeeded in clambering into a boat where they tried to beat him off, is a striking example of the powerlessness of Dr. Daniel Kimball Pearsons achieved these boats, with their small crews and the panic which must have reigned in that boat whose passengers could find the heart to refuse succor to a single man, who could neither swamp nor overload them. is to be expected. It was his good fortune I come to the quartermaster in Major

of English, nor, presumably, had ever seen an oar. If our quartermaster manned an oar himself, he then had three-enough to suade. Did the major use threats? Or did he persuade? Why, no! He showed his steamship Meunt Temple told the Senate committee investigating the Titanic disaster that the liner's high speed was "most unwise" and that failure to give her position correctly prevented rescue work; he described the content of the poole.

Search for political campaign and the support the cause of the political campaign and the support the cause of the great that to a man in command of men, and in their presence. Was there a surer way to get away that he gets their assistance at the price of going their way and opposing the cause of the poole.

The Passion Play may be seen in Vienna this year, and the thirty-four chief character will be represented by actors of the fair. Whatever burden of disproof of playing politics there was before the work; he described the ice fields vividly.

Search for political campaign and the support the cause of the great that to a man in command of men, and in their presence. Was there a surer way to get away that he gets their assistance at the price of going their way and opposing the cause of the presence was before the polynomial to make him stubble action, supported by evidence, may be action, supported by actors of the presence. Was there a surer way to get away from the ship? Yet we would not accuse this year, and the thirty-four chief character will be represented by actors of the prevented by actors of the prevented will be represented by actors of the proposition of contents. The first is action, supported by evidence, may be seen in Vienna this year, and the thirty-four chief character will be represented by actors of the prevented will be represented by actors of the proposition of contents. The first is a man in command of the prevented will be represented by actors of the proposition of the prevented will be represented by actors of the prevented will be represented by actors of the prevented will be represented by actors of the prevented will be represent contempt-and that to a man in command

For my part, I think that every lifeboat gineer, and be well stowed with provisions for thirty days and oil for the stove and motor. It would be advisable, too, to have a Marconi operator on each boat, who at all times could be in touch with the investigating committee, which should be made a Standing committee. These men should be chained to their posts throughout the voyage, so that none might be unnecessarily thus force her to bend her tender back to those discretionary powers with which they have been intrusted, and at all times to tosintain a proper vigilance, not only with regard to leebergs, but to sunken wrecks, the other dangers of scataring men. I feet here for a week. that these injunctions would not only increase, if not insure, the safety of the passengers, but alleviate the discomforts of a

medicts of your columns, and on behalf of my self and all those who read the papers. a grateful acknowledgment to the investisting committee for its exhaustive efforts not only in laying bare the nature of the tiruce Ismay got off the ship, as to which I cannot but believe that we all felt an in terest amounting almost to curiosity. R. PRESCOTT GILMAN.

Jersey City, N. J., April 25, 1912.

A TITANIC MEMORIAL

the Editor of The Tribune. Sir. Your columns contain the s

in general, which seeks to provide some he monument fitting to the heroes of the Titanic, Considering the personalities, among whom was that of Colonel John Astor, what would be more in line as a commemoration than the preservation of the old Astor Library-presented by the original John Jacob Astor, for the enlightenment in and advancement of art, music

and the sciences? Re-equip the old structure with phonomethod of edification. The property is so situated for large numbers of the working class as to be in walking distance of their homes, and is close by Cooper Union, now so well attended. The operating expense for such form of entertalmment is substantially nil, and it may be that voluntary (annual) supporters would

New York, April 26, 1912.

A NEW RULE OF THE SEA.

pose a practical rather than sesthetic me

Sir: Here is a new rule of the sea: Families first, then women and children; unmarried men to take their chances last of all. This is more rational and less sorrowful past and expect to do so in the future. The than to separate man and wife. It requires of sentimental attributes. Stapleton, N. Y., April 26, 1912.

NEW YORKER WINS BAIRD PRIZE.

Princeton, N. J., April 27.-The Baird member of Princeton's sentor class was won by Everett Rushmore, of Mamaroneck, Meaning of Faith," by R. W. Baskerville, of Princeton, captured the second prize of \$50, and Claude H. Cooke, of St. Louis, took the

NEW SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM. Notre Dame, Ind., April 27 .- A department of journalism will be opened in the University of Notre Dame at the beginning only three or four could pull at the oars of of the school year, next September. Max large and heavily laden boat, which re- Pam, an attorney of New York and Chipuires at least eight, and better twelve, to cago, has endowed the department. The maneuvre it, has been severely censured, course will include practical work on university publications. SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

> Newport, April 27.-George Gordon King and Miss King arrived to-day, and are at the Muenchinger King. Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis were here

to-day to inspect their summer place.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

People and Social Incidents

AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, April 26 .- Mrs. Taft invited a party of about fifteen friends to the White House this afternoon to hear Miss Donna Easley, of New York, a dramatic tyric soprane, in a short programme. Following the music Mrs. Taft poured tea in the Red

Miss Taft will go to Warrenton, Va., tomorrow, preparatory to starting on a horseback journey to Virginia Hot Springs. She will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth, who are making their annual cross-country trip, which will end at their state, Ashantee, at Avon, N. Y., in the Genesee Valley. Miss Taft will be with them until May 6, at which time the party will rest at the Hot Springs, and she will then return to Washington.

THE CABINET.

(From The Tribune Bureau Washington, April 27.-The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. MacVeagh will go to New York to-morrow, and on Tuesday Mrs. MacVeagh will sail on the Kalser Wilhelm II for Europe. She will spend five months travelling and visiting various springs and resorts, and will join the Secretary at their summer home in Dublin, N. H., in October. The Attorney General has returned from a brief trip to New York.

The Postmaster General has gone to New York to remain over Sunday.

The Secretary of the Interior has gone to Virginia with the National Reservation Committee.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Washington, April 27 .- The French Ambassador has changed the date for the dinner he is to give in honor of his countrymen who are here for the Champlain ceremonies from Monday to Tuesday

Señor Don Manuel Calero, the new Ambassador from Mexico, will arrive on Monday, accompanied by his wife, two children and several servants. He will at once establish himself in the embassy, in I street, which is owned by the Mexican government. Senor Don Gilberto Crespo the retiring ambassador, who has made many friends since his arrival here, in July, 1911, will leave here Monday for his new post at Vienna. Señora de Crespo and their children are already there. The Spanish Minister and Senora de

Riano entertained a number of guests at dinner to-night. The French military attaché and Coun-

tess de Chambrun entertained at dinner to-night, and to-morrow Count Chambrun will accompany the party of Frenchmen here for the presentation of the "La

Viscountess Chinda, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, returned to-day from Pittsburgh, where she has been for a short visit.

France" bust to Mount Vernon.

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

Washington, April 27 .- Mr. and Mrs. Hertert Wadsworth started from the capital estate in the Genesee Valley to-day, and will be joined at various stages by different friends until, when they reach Ashantee, at Avon, N. Y., they will have a large house party, which will remain with them for some time. Miss Taft will accompany them as far as Virginia Hot Springs, and others at Southampton of their party will be Miss Jeannette Allen Miss Josephine Mather, of Philadelphia; Miss Mildred Greble, Lieutenant Greble, Captain Frank McCoy, Lieutenant Byron

A. Long and Lieutenant Rowcliff. Representative and Mrs. Martin W. Littleton were hosts at a dinner in the Cabinet Room at the New Willard to-night for the members of the Press Association of Long Island, The Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark, tempted to yield his place to a lady, and Representative Fitzgerald, all of the correspondents for Texas and Tennessee papers an oar, I would also strongly advise that and of the New York papers were the the officers of all ships touching at ports in guests. Mrs. Littleton organized the fifty the United States be instructed by the in-college of Long Island into the Press As-restigating committee hereafter to avoid sociation, and they will be her guests for four days, during which time she will show

tal. Mrs. Arthur J. Parsons had a reception the rocks and pronontories of the sea and Persian religionist, who has been lecturing

Mrs. Stephen C. Richey entertained Mrs. Robert Show Oliver, Mrs. John E. Reyburn, Mrs. Phil Sheridan and others at

juncheon to-day. Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth entertained a luncheon party to-day.

Captain and Mrs. Edward Carpenter entertained a dinner party at the Chevy Chase Mrs. Mabel Boardman has gone to Win-

ecident, but in disclosing just how J. terthur, Del, to join a house party being entertained by Senator du Pont over Sun-The counsellor of the State Department

guests at dinner to-morrow night in compli- and after attending the wedding returned ment to the French delegates to the Champlain unveiling of the bust of "La France."

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York's auburban season has started in, and from now until the end of June country places within motoring distance of the city will be the scenes of many gay house parties over the week-end. All the estates along the Hudson, on Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley will arrive in Westchester County and in the Morris- from Washington soon. town section of New Jersey will be opened within the next week. In fact, the majority of them have already been taken possesgraph and motion pictures the modern sion of for the spring, especially those on Long Island, where the hunting opened several weeks ago, and where yesterday the annual meet of the Rockaway Hunt took John S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Spedplace at Cedarhurst, Long Island, Until den, Mrs. John D. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. the opening of the summer season at the Vivian Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. T. B Keech. various fashionable resorts there will be sports of one kind, such as polo, hunt meets, horse and dog shows, to interest the sport loving element of New York society be found readily at hand for such a pur-

wood for some time, will be started on the island this week. Three fields have been placed in order to play at Meadow Brook alone and in addition there is a field on J. S. Phipps's estate at Westbury, one Piping Rock and one on the Grace estate at Great Neck. A pole club has been organized by the women of the Meadow Brook and other sections on Long Island and practice matches will begin within the no argument, as it is common sense, devoid next few days on the Meadow Brook field, The women will practise in the morning, and among those who will play are Mrs Thomas Hitchcock and her daughter, Miss Celestine Hitchcock, Mrs. Reginald Brooks. Mrs. A. Butler Duncan, Mrs. J. E. Smith prize of \$100 for the best oration from a Hadden and others. Matches will be held Among those who are occupying their estates in the Meadow Brook and other sec-

Polo, which has been in progress at Lake-

tions of Long Island are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Courtlandt Dixon Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hadden, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge for the west Clarence H. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. August Belment, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blair Macdonald and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Havemeyer. By the end of this week most of the country houses along the Hudson and in Westchester County will be opened. Mr. and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will take possession of their country place at Garrison, N. Y .. on Saturday; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Rogers will go this week to their place at Hyde Park: Mr. and Mrs. Le Grand C Griswold will open their home at Mount Kisco on Wednesday; Professor and Mrs. H. Fairfield Osborn are at their place at Garrison; Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, who returned from Europe on Friday, are at their estate at Scarborough, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sloane have taken possession of their place at Mount Kisco.

include that of Miss Anita Merle-Smith to-

morrow afternoon to James McAlpin Pyle it will be a small affair, owing to the recent death of the bridgroom's father, James Tolman Pyle, and the ceremony will be performed at the house of the bride's parents, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wilton Merle-Smith, in West 54th street. The bride's father and the Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke of Princeton, will officiate.

The marriage of Miss Mary Van Zile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Zile to the Rev. Gerald A. Cunningham, senior curate of St. George's Church, takes place at noon to-morrow in Trinity Chapel. Miss Sallie and Miss Harriet Lee Van Zile will serve as bridesmaids for their sister. Ray mond Cunningham will act as his brother's best man, and the ushers will be the Ray, Malbone Birckhead, of Tuxedo; the Rev. George Norton, of St. George's Church; the Rev. Roscoe Conkling Hatch, of Watertown: Charles Buckingham and Lawrence Whittemore. The ceremony will be performed by the bridegroom's father, the Rev. Herbert N. Cunningham, of Watertown Conn., and Bishop Greer will pronounce the

At Irvington, on Tuesday, Miss Valeria Worthington, daughter of Mrs. Henry F. Worthington, will be married to Langdon Haywood Roper, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roper, of Pelham Manor. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev Royal Balcolm in the Church of St. Barnatas and a reception will follow at the house of Mrs. Worthington. Mrs. Archibald Douglas and Mrs. Lowry Gillet will be matrons of honor. R. Clifford Black will act as Mr. Roper's best man, and the ushers will be Henry Haywood Fox, Theodore Montgomery Hill, Witherbee Black and Walter Cooke, jr.

lay, in Tudor Lodge, the Mergan villa at Newport. Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, who arrived in town from Aiken early in the week, will sail for Europe on June 3 to spend the summer abroad.

Miss Joanna Morgan, daughter of the late

William Rogers Morgan, will be married

to Arthur Goadby, of New York, on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark will re turn from Europe early next month, and will spend a few days at the St. Regis before opening their country place on Long

Mr. and Mrs. David Goodrich left town on Friday, and are occupying their country lace at Mount Kisco.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ogden Chiselm will go to their place at Southampton. Long Island, in about three weeks, for the summer. Mrs. Edwin H. Weatherbee will close her

town house, in Madison avenue, about the middle of next month, and will go to her country place at Mamaroneck for the summer. The marriage of her daughter, Miss May A. Weatherbee, to Dr. Samuel Mubank will take place on June 15 in St Thomas's Church, Mamaroneck. Because the bride's family is in deep mourning, the wedding will be small and quiet. Miss on their annual horseback journey to their | Weatherbee will have only one attendant ther sister, Mrs. Clark P. Read, Harold Milbank will act as his brother's best man

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Palmer Knapp, who sailed for Europe last week, will return to this country in July, and open their villa

> Mrs. Charles B. Alexander will give a dinner on Tuesday for the members of the Champlain delegation, at her house, in West 58th street.

> Mrs. Arthur Murray Dodge will open her country place, Wanakawa, at Weatogue. Conn., early next week.

> Mrs. Henry Clews is booked to sail for Europe on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thacher have returned from Hot Springs, Va., and have

them everything of interest about the capi- chestra, an organization founded several years ago by Mrs. James Cunningham Bishop, will be given on Tuesday afternoon to-night in compliment to Abdul Baha, the at the Plaza. The children meet at Mrs. Bishop's house every week and receive the best of instruction. The orchestra is under the direction of Louis J. Cornu.

> Mrs. John R. Drexel will return to town from French Lick Springs on Thursday.

NOTES FROM TUXEDO PARK.

the Telegraph to The Tri Tuxedo Park, N. Y., April 27.-The Sea mans-Andreae wedding, together with ideal weather, brought a large gathering of colonists to Tuxedo to spend Sunday, Many of the residents were here this week, looking over their houses, which they will occupy as soon as the weather is favorable. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson will entertain Many persons arrived in motors to-day

to town. Mrs. French Vanderbilt, of Newport, spent the week with her brother, Ames Tuck French, at Tuxeden.

Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt has opened her villa for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rutherford, who were cruising in the South on their motor yacht.

are due to arrive at their Tuxedo villa next

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. V. Hoffman will open Paxhurst next week Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Carey, who were at

Hot Springs, Va , have returned. Cottagers expected soon to arrive include Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Julliard, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ingelis, Dt. and Mrs. G. W. Denglas and Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff.

The Tuxedo Club has arranged for an invitation lawn tennis tournament on the Tuxedo Tennis and Racquet Club courts next Saturday, to be followed by a dinner and dance in the evening. Some of the well known players are entered.

A number of luncheon parties were held at the clubhouse to-day by those who motored out from town. Among the late arrivals who spent the day at the club, including many of the wedding guests, were Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Earle Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. William 1. Grees. C. D. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. John Tucket. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Sinderen, F. D. Winslow, George A. Washington, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Seamans, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mosle, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Anderson, Henry Ives Cobb and Alfred R. Conkling. IN THE BERKSHIRES.

Lenox, Mass., April 27.-Mr. and Mrs. J.

Woodward Haven, of New York, are at the end. They will open their cottage in Stockbridge early in the season. Dr. and Mrs. L. Bolton Bangs, of New

Stockbridge. They are preparing their villa for occupancy. Miss Mary De P. Cary, who has been at Grey House, in Lenox, has gone to New York, whence she will sail the first of next week to spend the summer abroad. Miss Georgiana Sargent, who has been in Lenox, has returned to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Turner, of New

York, arrived this evening at the Curtis Hotel. Clarence Buckingham, of Chicago, who is building a large villa on Bald Head, has

arrived in Pittsfield. Mrs. John A. McCreery and Miss Eleanor Hague, who have been at the Red Lies

The weedings of the week opening to-day Inn in Stockbridge, have returned to New